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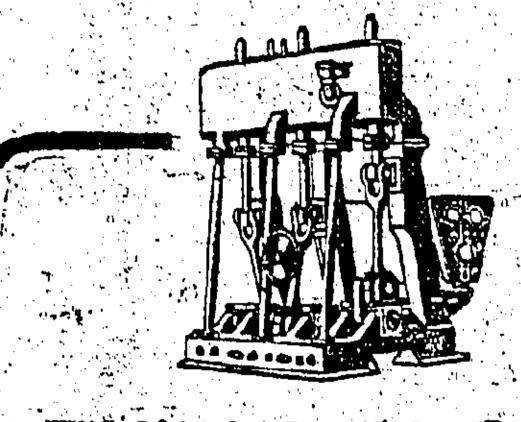
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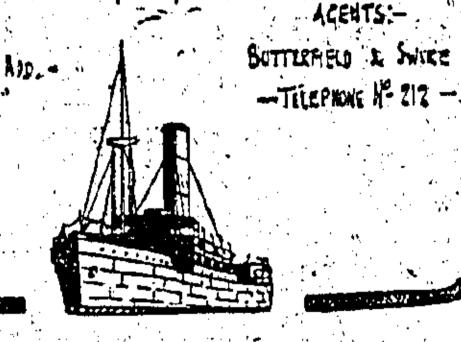
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! Reuter's Service to the China Mail.: SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S

REPORTS. HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR BAPAUME.

LONDON, Mar. 25. 1,85 pm. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports: The battle continues with great

violence along the whole front. We heavily repulsed powerful attacks yesterday noon and evening northward of Bapaume. The Germans only at one point reached our trenches, whence they were immediately thrown out.

were driven back with great loss." during the night and this morning ward of Bapaume.

who crossed the river between new Generals to conduct the great Licourt and Brie.

A GIGANTIC STRUGGLE FOR BAPAUME.

ENEMY REPORT.

LONDON, Mar. 25. A wireless German official report

for Bapaume.

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Somme and the Oise.

booty is enormous. ing towns and villages.

BRITISH CONFIDENCE IN THE ARMY.

distance guns.

ENEMY BLEEDING COPIOUSLY.

LONDON, Mar. 25. nothing but the battle. Crowds 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon. yesterday waited for special editions in consequence of the phrase in distinguished themselves in two such Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig's episodes. the defensive system west of St, machine-guns held a ridge against Quentin has been broken through overwhelming masses long after the but later communiques, inspired more infantry on both sides had been confidence, showing that the Army rearguard posts which had enabled but they lought throughout the night masses of infantry and artillery to be till their comrades, by repeatedly steadily withdrawn. On the con- counter attacking, rescued a remnant trary all accounts suggest that the enemy is bleeding copiously

f* The Cable Co. advise us that a correction is to follow, -Ep.]

EXPERTS UNANIMOUSLY OPTIMISTIC:

Experts are ununimously optimistic in their comments. The Daily Chronicle says ... As Instead of making a break, which suming that the German losses were the enemy anticipated, our line is at least 150,000 they sustained a firm and continuous before his everyfreverse for not having obtained a where, and so far from having any strategical success directly conducing notion of being beaten the morals of to a decision while they lost eight our men remains magnificent. The or ten per cent of their effective German gains are large, but we know troops, without similarly lowering the that they counted on getting by this Allies efficiency. This is a matter time three to five times further than of the greatest importance to him at they actually, got. The German, the greent critical moment, when claims of prisoners taken are absurd. the man power pendulum in switg- Instead of open warfare the German's ing in layour of the Allies. No have before them armies onbroken weakness on the Anglo-French june in full heart and spirit. As Gun tion has yet been disclosed, and the resistance stiffens, their applicatank before the affemy in the next firing gets less formidable! base of the lettle is more forming ble than that accomplished

COLONEL REPINGTON'S VIEWS. ·Colonel Repington, writing in the

Morning Post, suys :-"The number of prisoners claimed" to have been taken by the Germans is far inferior to what have supposedly been left wounded on the field. and the number of guns claimed to have been captured is only a fraction of the Divisional artillery supporting the first lines. Only one of our Armies appears to have been

the enemy attack is fully exposed. The battle will be resumed with larger means on our side, without Our fire stopped attacks clsewhere an undue weakening in the other before our positions. The enemy sectors, which may be attacked. Consequently we are entitled to Fresh hostile attacks developed regard the events with a calm con-

fully engaged, while the direction of

in this neighbourhood, also south- THE REAL TEST STILL TO COME.

The Times says: "It is extremely Our counter-attacks southward of significant that the enemy appear to Peronne drove back enemy parties have appointed a whole series of offensive. It was von Hueter, who took Riga in September, that broke the British defences west of St. Quentin with the resultant retirement of the whole British line between the Scarpe and the Oise. Broadly speaking, all our forces between Arras and Peronne have been moving back in the direction A gigantic struggle is proceeding of the old line that we held at the beginning of the battle of the Somme The battle is progressing on the in 1916. The ultimate objective of the German advance is clearly We crossed the Somme at many Amiens, whose fall might enable the points between Peronne and Ham. enemy to threaten our northern line We are progressing between the and strike the Channel ports and endanger Paris, but the Germans We have captured Chauny. The have not broken through our Armies and positions are available which. The English, in retiring, are burn- it is believed, are strong enough to check a further advance, however, We bombarded Paris with long formidable. The real test is still to

THE DOGGEDNESS OF THE BRITISH DEFENCE.

The doggedness of the British defence is illustrated by the incidents described by correspondents.

English advanced troops were sur rounded at Venduil and held out London is talking and thinking of from early Thursday morning uptil

The open country south of St. Quentin contained a number of of newspapers, containing Field-strong redoubts equipped with Marshal Sir Douglas .. Haig's .. com- machine-guns. These were enveloped muniques and Reuter's specials, by the advancing hordes, but they The whole feeling is one of un resisted till nightfall, when they surdiminished confidence in the Army, rendered or were stormed. The There was a momentary depression Buffs and the Londoners particularly

Saturday morning communique that In one case on Saturday, 12

is holding and that there are no There was particularly sanguinary signs of disorganisation and no news fighting in the village of Mory, where of any Division except those heroic a small body of British were cut off at the point of the payonet on Baturday morning.

The orderly activity in the rear shows that the spirit of the troops has in nowise been shaken by the vast re-adjustment of the front OUR LINE FIRM

Mr. Perry Robinson, a Press Cor. respondent in France, says :---

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NOTICE.

THE FORTIETH ORDINARY

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will
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Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th instant, at 11.30 A.M.
for the purpose of receiving the Report
and Statement of Accounts for the year
ending 31st December, 1917.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to 27th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, Mar. 6, 1918.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY
MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, the

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General Managers, HONGRONG FIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY, LTD. Hongkong, Mar. 9, 1918.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th instant both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATEESON & Co., LTD.

General Managers. Hongkong, March 7, 1918.

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WEN TEH CHANG, Managing Director, Canton-Kowloon Railway, Chinese Section.

H. P. WINSLOW, Manager, Kowloon-Canton Railway, British Section.

25th March, 1918.

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TEING on tour through the D. South, but not having found here any suitable place for exhibiting my PICTURES, I respectfully beg the attention of all interested in Art to become acquainted with my work. Same may be seen at the CARLTON HOTEL on the 26th and 27th March. from 10 A.M. till 12 and from 3 to 6.30 P.M.

IVAN KOLMYKOFF. Hougkong, March 25, 1918.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Durobasers of pari-mutuel TICKETS on the fifth Race, Second Day, for Cash Sweeps, Places and Winners, also Cash Sweep Ticket Holders of following Races can obtain a refund on production of their tickets at the Offices of the Hongroup Jockey CLUB on the Ground Floor of the HONGKONG CLUB ANNEXE, CHATER ROAD, between the hours of 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on MONDAY, he 4th, March, 1918, until 20th March (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

HOLDERS OF UNPAID WINNING TIOSETS (Cash Sweeps, Places and Winners) will also be paid at the same place, and between the same hours as stated above on production of their

CLOWE BINGHAM & MATTHEWS. Accountants to the Honokova Jockey Club. Hoaghong, Mar. 1, 1918.

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C. M. W. REYNOLDS. Secretary. Dated this 23th Day of March, 1918.

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An "incident" said to be unique in the annals of aviation, and adequately slight resistance. substantiated later by official reports, amazed the members of the French Escadrille N.23, who witnessed it near Charmontois, writes L. La Touretta ... (Band) Driggs in the "Outlook."

> Two French single-seater machines from Escadrille N.23 were patroling over the French lines at a height of eighteen thousand feet very early in the morning were piloted by Casale, an ace of great reputation, and Legendre, a less conspicuous pilot of the famous escadrille-Suddenly the Frenchmon perceived under their very noses, but some distance below them, a rare type of German airplane, containing pilot and observer, pursuing a leisurely path across the trenches into the French lines. The enemy machine was quite safely above

unprotected. Not crediting their senses for a time, the two French scouts flew along above the boche until he had passed so deep into French territory that he could not escape their attack, then they dropped closely behind him to get a look into this Hun mystery. It was no ordinary occasion to find a boche sirplane, unattended, flying behind French lines.

Casale, who already had a list of seven enemy airplanes in his book, darted on to the stranger's tail and let go a dozen cartridges from his mitrailleuse. It was chough. At a height of thirteen thousand feet the German simplane wavered drunkenly for an instant, then fell over into a tail spin and dropped like a stone. The two French pilots dropped swiftly after the falling boche. They suspected the usual ruse which is practised by an antagonist to gain a little time and position when unexpectedly attacked. Sliding swiftly down slongside the whirling enemy, they witnessed a remarkable pro-

The German observer had left his seat and was leaning back, striking savagely with his fists at the face of his pilot. The machine was descending, unpiloted

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him headlong overboard into space. The out a scratch! rapid revolving of his machine aided him

The pilot gazed after the falling figure of |choking him for trying to escape, or was his companion for a moment, then grasped lit for trying to surrender?" his controls-and just in time! At less than a thousand feet above the trees he riddle. brought his sirplane out of the spin and managed to pancake it adroitly into the treetops. The machine slid backward through the branches, hurling the pilot forward as it fell.

THE EXPLANATION.

Landing as quickly as possible, Casale of 10th May, 1917. These fighting planes and his companion hastened to the wreckage. To their astonishment, they found the German pilot safe and sound. officer observer was killed by the fall and was picked up some distance away. Upon investigation it was discovered that he had been severely wounded in the first attack, several bullets having passed through his body.

Upon being questioned about quarrel with his officer, the captured pilot told Casale that he was Corporal Haspel and his observer was Lieut. Schultz. He stated that his engine had been struck rifle- fire and appeared to be wholly by Casale's shots and the motor stopped. He discovered that his officer had been severely wounded, though he himself was unhurt. He turned and attempted to volplane back to the German lines, which could easily have been reached, he said from his high elevation. But Licut Schultz, his superior officer, insisted that they surrender without further risk of

attack. Haspel refused to obey. The officer, severely wounded as he was, reached back and struck the pilot several times with his fist. The pilot felt the officer's finger around his throat and the sirplane fell into a spin. Then, in sudden anger, Haspel seized the lieutenant, and, aided by the rapid whirling of the downward spin, flung him from the cockpit. Before he could restore amplete control of his machine, it rushed

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and uncontrolled, faster? to a certain into the trees and was lost. Then, so incredible was it that he could not yet Suddenly the pilot stood up in his believe it, he found himself thrown clear cockpit, and, seizing his officer by the of the wreck of his airplane, and, picking throat, lifted him up bodily and threw himself up, discovered that he was with-

But Casale, looking at the still tremn his struggle and his antagonist offered bling corporal, said ironically to himself, I wonder, now, if Lieut, Schultz was

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The R. F. team mot the H. K. D. C. team on Saturday in the United Services League. As anticipated the game ended in a pointless draw though the Sappers had a shade better of the game than the Civilians. On both sides the defence was very good and that probably accounted for no goals being scored. The Defence Corps forward line did not comsequence. At one point of the game is appeared as if the Defence Corps would score through a mistake by the R. E. custodian, but after a scramble in front of the goal the ball was cleared safely

In the Second Division League Matches, the 83rd R.G.A. defeated their confreres, the 87th Co., by two goals to The game was fairly lively and ended in Nichols scoring two goals for the winning team and Small scoring the only one for the losers. The Middlesex Reserves received a

good drubbing from the Staffs and Department in the other match. They opened up the scoring with a goak by stretton, but after that the Staffs went right over them and scored four goals in quick order; Ellarby, being reponsible for two and Wain and Kirkby for one

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MR. BONAR LAW'S SCHEME.

WHAT CONSCRIPTION OF MONEY

Mr." Bonar Law, as Chancellor of the Elxchoquer, has made the startling statement that after the war he would not be averse to the conscription of wealth, or to a levy on money,

He was speaking to the Trades Union Congress Parliamentary Committee, and

"Until now, I have never seen any proposal which seemed to me to be practicable for getting money during the war by conscripting wealth, and personally up to this moment I do not believe it is possible." In 1913-14 indirect taxation represented 42 per cent. of the total and direct 58 per cent. Now ndirect taxation represents 18 per cent. and direct 82 per cent. The great cost of the war had been paid by those who

" I would venture to say this: That the political conditions which prevail in this country after the war will be such that the burden of this taxation is not likely to fall on the wage-earners so long as there is wealth which can be made to pay it. But I feel that the total burden of taxation represented by the National Debt, however you adjust it. will mean a burden on industry.

" I suppose you take this view-and I Cabinet Gramophone and Stand, and am inclined to take it myself-that we ought to aim at making this burden one which will rest practically on the wealth that has been created and is in existence at the time the war comes to an endnot merely that it should not fall on the wage-earning classes or the people with A number of lots of Books comprising small means, but also that it should as far as possible be borne by the wealth that exists at the time, so that it would not be there as a handicap on the creation of new wealth after the war.

" How is that to be done? The question of the conscription of wealth is untirely a matter of expediency, whether it will pay best to have a general capital 261 levy and reduce the National Debt as far as you can or have it continued for fifty years as a constant burden of taxation. My own feeling is that it would be better, the HAMBURG AMERIKA LIME, to sen'by country to have this lavy of cenital country, to have this levy of capital. But I am convinced that you cannot do that while the war is going on, and that you will not get the money if you try to do it, but that you will run the risk of falling short of money," added Mr.

INJUSTICE INVOLVED.

Mr. Hartley Withers, the editor of the Economist," writing in the "Weekly Despatch." says:---

"Unfortunately, he does not seem to for the war." have considered the injustice and difficulties involved in such a scheme, even f it is imposed when the war is over. During the war we are all being urged to save every penny that we possibly can and put it into War Loans, National War notion of the conscription of wealth, Bonds, and War Savings Certificates, so that it may be used for the support of advocate, it, I would venture, with great Debt promising to reach £6,000,000,000; admittedly still low in Russia, and also of making so much greater a sacrifice for one or two further points :-their country than any that we can make, however austerely we restrict our spending and save every penny for the war. In consequence of these appeals, many thousands of people all over the country are stinting themselves and saving as much as they can and putting the money into War Bonds and Certificates.

"The Chancellor's policy, which he has thus announced to the Labour leaders, would involve that all the people who Two to-ft. Invincible vertical double have made this sacrifice would be erank compound set condensing twin penalised by having a large slice of their series direct acting centrifugal pumping holdings of Was Loan taken away, while of what is produced. Any attempt to their less patriotic neighbours, who have make a compulsory levy upon accumulated spent, all their incomes on themselves wealth would have two immediate and and suction and delivery pipes for a lift during the war, without any thought of the energy and labour that they were Two Cates Rock and Ore Breakers thereby diverting from supplying the | (b) it would arrest its accumulation for scot free or comparatively lightly, because they would have no property to attach, or less than their more patriotic neighbours. It must be understood clearly, of course, that there is no question of any Two Taylor's patent I yard Concrete | special levy on War Loans, National War-

"In conclusion, it may be said that not only injustice but grave economic objection: is involved in any form of taxation which, by being aimed specially at accumulated capital, penalises thrifty who provide capital which is, after all, the sinews of industry, and lets of One Sin. Bolt-driven Centrifugal Pump | those who spend money freely on themselves, without any thought of responsibility for the use of it. And for the special need of the moment-financing the war to a victorious and and the establishment of the reign of justice and good-will on earth-no schemes should be . Who is likely to stint himself

without things and so providing money WEALTH IS ALREADY CONSCRIPTED.

to " The Times," says --

Mr. J. A. R. Marriott, M.P., writing

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mischievous appeal to prejudice and

" (ii) 'As a means of financing the war, a levy on capital would be worse than useless. What we need for financing the result of day-to-day production and dayto-day abstention from the consumption disastrous results: (a) it would reduce to zero the value of existing property, and

bounds of expediency? To repudiate a from Russia, to prepare for exportation portion of the debt would be a relatively to Russis, and to set up a financial simple process; but no one proposes to scheme: discriminate sgainst the holders of The German Government began by national securities. Rather the reverse, consulting in representatives of the Which particular form of capital will you, trades interested in the importathen, select? If industrial capital be the tion of metais, leather, skins, corn. object of attack, how can you dis and fodder, It is intended, to criminate between the £5 which one organize importation by employing the workman has invested, let us say, in German trade experts who hope to resume Lever's Soap Works and the Lo which their trade connections in Russia, but a jobbing gurdener has invested in tools? | everything that is imported will really Both will be subject to the same levy. be imported for account of the German And after such a levy who would ever Government, which will control and again, purchase a spade, much less a gas ration, distribution. Although ... some angine ? Or who would advance Is. upon exchange of commodities has already a mortgage to facilitate the building of begun at the Pront, great doubt is workmen s houses?

CL THIND OF THE NATION'S WEALTH.

taken from him when the war is over? " suggestion that Germany can 'in the asks the City Editor of the "Daily immediate future spare large supplies, but Telegraph." "Government securities it is suggested that she may export being the most readily accessible for n medicines and agricultural machinery. there is practically no difference between roubles. repudiation and confiscation to the holder of the securities."

BRITISH

The dotted line in the map is the line we held previous to the Buttle of the Somme, and to which

we are now withdrawing.

can tax the income it produces, how can has the upper hand. It also says:-any capital assessment be levied, if there is no accumulated realisable wealth? "

TRADE WITH RUSSIA?

GERMANY ORGANIZING IMPORTS

The financial columns of the German nemababets now contain a certain amoun (iii) As a post-war, measure a levy of information about the German plans on espital is not outside the bounds of for the economic exploitation of Bussian economic possibility. But is it within the The first objects are to obtain imports

expressed as to the immediate prospects of importation for any large scale. depocially as regards corn sud metals. It by is evident that the Germans are particonsidered which discourage those who, taking up War Bonds if he has even a cularly anxions to get metals. As regards 181 do their duty to our soldiers by going suspicion that a portion of them will be German exportanto; Russia, there is no

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levy on capital, since the least easy to According to the Frankfurter Zeiconceal, the tendency will be to avoid tung." it is argued that, in the circumthem. In a general levy they will form stances. Germany must be prepared to "To those who would daily with the one of the most important factors. Before make cash payments for the raw materials the war the country's wealth was vari- that she wants, and it is held that a ously extimated at from £15,000,000,000 display of cash will be the best-means more to those who definitely to £20,000,000,000. With a National of restoring, German credit, which is those, who are fighting for us and are respect but with deep seriousness, to urge if the war lasts another six months, it is increasing Russian confidence in the clear that Government, securities will I policy of the Bolshevists. A finance con-(i) Wealth is already conscripted. represent about a third of the national ference, consisting of the eight principal wealth. Consequently, in a general levy. German banks, was held in Berlin Taxation is not a voluntary but a com- they could not be left out unless specially recently, and the Government and the pulsory levy, and to suggest that wealth exempted. That being so, the denial of bankers are said to be working out the is not already, and very heavily, con- repudiation as being disastrous and dis- best and most profitable means of scripted is to make an illegitimate and honourable becomes meaningless, for enabling Germany to make payment in

> The "Cologne Gazette" says that one of Germany's chief objects must be to "It is superfluous to point out that secure all the debts to Germany, which there are many kinds of capital upon were suspended by the war. The journal which an assessment cannot be realised." remarks complacently that, whatever adds this City Editor. "Brain-power methods may be adopted for the regulawar is new money; and new money is the has a certain capital value, but while you tion of commercial relations, Germany

> > "The immense noise which is at present being made on the Thames and on the Seine shows that our economic settlement with the Russians is feared. This is shown also by the efforts which are siming at the disturbance of peace negotistions, and the Yankees also are finding that the Germano-Russian rapprochement is greatly upsetting their calculations which seemed to them so simple.

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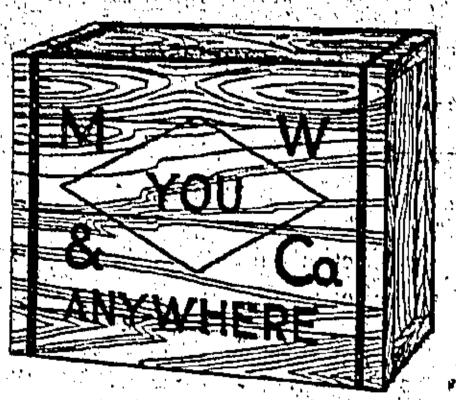
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the adversary. We are not at the

end, but at the very beginning of

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likely to go on for perhaps a month.

in mind the extent of the battle-front.

concentration of guns is the greatest

in history, and to recollect the awful

hecatomb marking the wake of his

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement From reading the German reports one

11 a.m.—Annual Meeting of Hong kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. 11.30 a.m.—Annual Meeting of China Sugar Refining Co."

12 Noon.-Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Ica Co., Ltd.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture by Mesars. Hughes'& Hough at No. 21 Jordan Road, Kowloon. FRIDAY, March 29:-

Good Friday.

SUNDAY, March 31:-Ecoter Sunday.

FRIDAY, April 5:-

THURSDAY, March 28:-

11 a.m. - Auction of Mesers. Punchare Lowther & Co.'s Contractors' plant at Matankok.

BATURDAY, April 13:-3 p.m.—Marathon Race.

THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

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tary of the American Logation at Teheran. He will enter Persia from land journey of 500 miles. As Persia to steal to see and will be one of the new international You knew that the matsheds were ledge of Mr. White at the court of Teheran will serve his countrymen.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the British Concession of Hancandidates so no voting was required and the following gentlemen were elected Councillors: Mesers. J. Burtwell, W. S. Dupree, H. W. Kent. G. N. Wilson and W. G. Saunders. Chinese occupation in the concession is to be the brought to au end is 1925 Messra Franklin and Ramsay were

THE MAGISTRACY.

GOVERNMENT SERVANT CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

DISCHARGED ON MEDICAL ADVICE. Albert J. Edwards late accountant and store-keeper of the Government Civil Hospital, was charged on remand before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning to take special precautions for the with embezzling the sum of \$500.

Mr. Longinotto, Assistant Crown catch your question. by REUTER that the experts are Solicitor, who appeared for the prounanimously optimistic is a cheering and very satisfactory piece of news. the Government that they have been are resorted to for gambling as well advised that if the defendant were sentenced it would be prejudicial might derive the impression that to his health. His case required medical Lay: The Police authority—have seen the German army has been over-Tather than magisterial treatment. The case has undoubtedly been preying on a phrase from one of the reports that his mind and, with your Worship's per-

a considerable part of the British mission, I wish the case withdrawn. The Magistrate: I understand that army has been defeated." That is since the 6th instant he was in bac precisely the purpose these reports health 7 are intended to serve—to stimulate

Mr. Longinotto: Yes. The Magistrate: EMr. Edwards, you are discharged. Accused: Thank you sir.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning with obtaining \$955 from another woman under the pretence of selling her thirteen It is clearly the enemy's supreme large pearls.

effort." Reuter's Correspondent in " Mr. Bulmer Johnson appeared for the one of his despatches bids us when prosecution and Mr. F. X. d'Almada for reading the German claims to bear

bail was being discussed, Mr. W. E. L. not to forget that the enemy's Shenton came into Court and said he ing near the matsheds. was instructed to appear for Mr.

advance. We should perhaps also recall the German retreat from the Mr. d'Almada's application for a small affect the revenue. Marne in the early days of the bail. He did-not mind who appeared war. When we find the experts as he had already received his fee." Mr. Johnson said the defendant's case

must be pretty bad to have to engage two solicitors for her defence. Mr. A. Dyer Ball remanded the case general public who are less qualified until Thursday, bail being fixed as before

> OBTAINING OREDIT UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.

BURGPEAN CHARGED. Frank V. Collins, an unemployed seaman, was charged before Mr. A. Dyer | Sheds Nos. 8 and 9. Ball this morning with obtaining credit

to the extent of \$166.80. Sergt. Blackman said there were not think the case would take much

Mr. Dyer Ball remanded the case until the 28th instant.

A FAMILY NECESSITY. Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the

THE RACE COURSE TRAGEDY.

THE POLICE AND THE PARI-MUTUEL.

In the further course of his yesterday, the Hon. Mr. McI. Police, mentioned that he had not to cope with it at the outset, it was been to the Races since 1908. Chief practically impossible to extinguish Inspector Kerr was in charge of the - police there.

Mr. Bowley: Ever since you have ! been in charge of the police have you known that these race, course mutsheds have been used as gambling Mr. Francis White, Second Secre- | booths?-I only know from certain incidental things. It shas been Peking since September, 1915, has left brought to my notice that certain for Shanghai en route for his new post persons have been ruined by gambling there and also there was a robbery last year and a most peculiar India by way of Baluchistan an over case of a lady sending children out

sweeps were held there.

You made no enquires?-No. 11 sweeps. - I told him not to take out a warrant regarding them. We have never interfered with pari-mutuel and cash sweeps either in the grandstand or matsheds. The Government did not instruct me not to interfere.

gamblers was not to be permitted an infinitismal extent. and no matshed was to be used solely bling was to be allowed anywhere.

Doesn't it strike you now that, when the pari-mutuel and sweeps were being allowed in al these sheds and all being open to the pubic, it was rather necessary safety of the public?-I don't quite

The Coroner: Mr. Bowley is sugsecution, said:-I am instructed by gesting that seeing that these sheds as for seeing the races, should not some authority or other-Mr. Bow-I to it that there was some control?

Witness: One is wise after the event. The persons who issue the know that a large number of people will be about a certain place, don't you think they should take precautions in connection with that place? -The police were sent down there; they were in attendance.

Don't you think that the gambling The defendant was led weeping out of renders the occupation of the mat sheds more hazardous?-You get just as big a crowd at a football match. The place might be absolutely packed. I personally did not know they had any of these counters in any of the sheds. I have never been in any

Did Chief Inspector Kerr or any other officer report to you on Monday that there were counters crowded with people buying tickets?-No. Did you know that several of the matsheds were used as restaurants? While the question of reducing the L had in previous years, walking around the back, seen Indians cook-

Are people allowed to run tea Mattingly who was engaged for the bouses and eating houses at the races without permits We don't Mr. d'Almada :- I am also engaged for interfere with them. Neither do we with garden parties, bazaars, flower Mr. Shenton said he would endorse shows, etc. It does not seriously

> This is not a matter of revenue. It is a matter of public safety. comes back to this: When you have a large proportion of the population. crowded in these matsheds is it not the duty of the police to look after hem?—We had police down there and we had an ambulance corps of 22, fully equipped, down there. Personally I should like to stop the gambling.

The inquiry was resumed at the Magistracy this morning. Mr. Bowley, produced a model of

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

Major D. Macdonald, Engineer of under false pretences, obtaining board the Hongkong Fire Brigade, said he were 35 cases all Chinese with 9 and lodging at the King Edward Hotel was precent at the Race Course on the 26th February and saw the collapse of the matsheds and the fire several witnesses to be called but he did. He first saw a white wisp of smoke. issuing from a shed in a line from the left hand comer of the Golf Club a few seconds after, the collapse, followed by a cloud of black smoke bail himself or to engage a solicitor for and flames. He rushed to the Golf Club house and found that calls had been sent to the Central Station for assistance: He found a stand pipe (Cello) and Professor Danenberg (Piano) in position at the bydrant outside scored a distinct triumph in their trio. rely upon it being done by somebody the Club House, but no hose was Opportunities for hearing Chamber cise (Laughter and applause). LIVEBY family should be provided arrived and snother stand pipe. Ill with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at which was fixed to the hydrant at with a hope that another opportunity During the year the Club have loss all times. Sprains may be cored in the entrance to the Jockey Club! Both pipes were connected up . The side and chest and rhomatic pains are pressure of water was not sufficient. The pupils who assisted were Misses exaggerated it refer to Mr. Comming. some of the diseases for which it is in the hydrints. The height of Nolan, Sarah Shaw, Joyce Thornhill, Until one actually takes on the duties.

delivery, was not more than 80 lbs., which was insufficient to be of any use. The motor-pump arrived, but even with these smangements they were unable to get a good flow of water. He had been a member of the Hongkong Fire Brigade for 20 years and had had several experiexamination after our report closed lences of matshed fires. His opinion was that if a matched caught fire Lesser, Captain Superintendent of unless one was ready with the wuter

Witness was questioned by Mr. Bowley, Mr. Steavenson and Mr. Lo. By the Coroner :- The flow of water from the hydrant during the day of the collapse was not as good as they would expect ordinarily. It was quite possible that a branch sluice valve between the 5" and 5" pipes might partly shut down reducing the pressure of water at the 3" inch pipe. He was not aware the location of valves on this section. If axisted, it was the proper thing them to be controlled by the Water Authority. At the time of the fire Mr. factors after the war the special know- used for parimutuel and cash Perkins was told of the insufficient sweeps? I supposed that cash pressure and he informed witness that full pressure was on...

The C.S.P., recalled, stated, in reply I understand you gave instruction; to Mr. Bowley, that he thought the to the police not to interfere with number of exits from the upper floors pari-mutuels and cash sweeps, but as in the model of shed No. 16 were kow was held on the 14th inst. It lasted to stop other kinds of gambling? -- A insufficient in case of fire. He would one hour, and everything passed off man was arrested for gambling and probably have condemned these satisfactorally. There was only nix the Inspector mentioned the cash mitsheds. He walked along the road behind the sheds on the first day of the Races and saw the sheds crowded. By Mr. Bowley:-It occurred to him that the exits were insufficient. did not take any step to remedy it. He did not know the Water Authority

maintaned a high pressure of water outside the City Hall during Witness added that the same police entertainment. Two Chinese detectives order was issued as in previous years. were on duty in a gambling booth with mutuel and cash sweeps were not to booths. He did not know gambling half the extra outlay. be interfered with. Other gambling was going on. Lashings on cross-bracoutside the enclosure by professional ings would give some resistance but to

to deal with a matshed fire.

fires at Hunghom and Cheungshawan surround it.—(Applause.) previous to the Races did not bring to him the possibility of a fire at the Ruce Course matsheds.

Chief Inspector J. Kerr, who is also assistant superintendent of the Fire Brigade, gave evidence this afternoon. He was on duty at the Race Course on the day of the disaster. He detailed the steps he took to get all available police of fire-brigade assistance. He corrobo rated the evidence already given that there was very little water obtainable from either of the two hydrants. Witness mentioned that there were no police on duty behind the matsheds but there were 50 regular police on duty on the course and eight members of the Police Reserve on duty outside.

PROFESSOR DANENBURG'S RECITAL.

VERY SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

The Pianoforte recital, given at the City Hall last evening, under patronage of His Excellency Governor, was largely attended, Excellency being present and also the Consul for Portugal.

The recital was given by Pro-Donenberg and his pupils, and they were kindly assisted by Mrs. Balenn, Mrs. Stevens, and Mr. H. Muriel and Prof. Papini and Mr. Pamies, the object being to raise funds for the orphine of the Portuguese victims of the Race (Applause). Course disaster and the promoters were will repaid for their laudable efforts by the great enthusiasm and support they

The Colony has only recently heard Professor Danenberg's pupils, in their annual concert, and their capabilities are it should not be an slaborate one, and and suggestions expressed by him. Mr. Yesterday's concert was not an occasion. for criticism, and it is sufficient to say that each pupil gave of his or her best, and received the hearty applause which many old books perished in the fire, they so well deserved.

Mrs. Stevens rendered the items to sympathetically, and Mrs. Balean played being loudly applauded. Mr. Muriel also needs no introduction. His fine voice was heard to perfection and was I think in the natural order of things much appreciated.

Professor Papini (Violin) Mr. Pamies rendering of Beethoven's trio left one

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

very large attendance. THE RACECOURSE DISASTER.

"That this meeting desire to record from one secretary to another .- (Apits sincers sympathy with the rela-

tives and friends of all those who catastrophe at Happy Valley on the 26th February." Mr. E. J. GRIST seconded and in

standing in silence. THE CLUB'S POSITION.

The CHAIRMAN then said : Gentlemen, the report and statement of of the Hon. Mr. David Landale us accounts having been in your hands Captain of the Club for the ensuing for some days I will, with your permis- year, and this was unanimously carried.

sion, take them as read. year 502 Resident members and 30 Clubs:-(Applause). the increased subscription.

Valley and Deep Water Bay are much R. Hallifax, Mesars. A. Ritchie, W. D. about the same, but the additions to Kraft and F. H. Thomas. the Deap Water Bay Club House cost us somewhat more than was anticipated and another improvement to further enlarge the dressing rooms has been to the need for greater accommodation This order which was read, instructed his sanction. He would not have made possible by a generous donation appointed Land Commissioners for 1918. the police in the Jockey Club en- objected to messangers, office boys and from Mr. Henry Humphreys of \$720 closure or the matsheds the pari- clerks of the P. W. D. as lessees of the which we estimate will cover nearly

FANLING COURSE.

The upkeep of the Fanling course has . Mr. Steavenson: A bucket of water | been attended by some special difficulty for the purpose of gambling. No is still the best fire extinguisher. Use owing to the exceptionally dry season, funtan, dice or other forms of gam- of patent extinguishers requires and the consequent shortage of water; previous knowledge. He did not there was not enough to make any know whether the Fire Association impression on the greens during the approved of the fire extinguishers. He time they most required it. Apart from would rather not express an opinion on the large quantity that would have been the usefulness of patent extinguishers required for this purpose however, the as he had no practical experience. The supply for all other purposes held out provision of a 3" main was insufficient I satisfactorily, but the increase of the supply is a question that must be borne By Mr. Lo:-He should condemn in mind. A number of alterations in the shed No. 7 as it had no exit for the plan of the course have been made which ground floor. Chinese theatrical mat_ the Committee hope will meet with the heds have hitherto not been allowed, approval of the Club. The whole of to be erected with more than one floor, the Fairway was top dressed with good By a Juror: - The Police are relearth by the Botanical and Forestry sponsible for the safety of the lives of Department of the Government under people whenever a crowd is guthered, the supervision of Mr. W. J. Tutcher, If witness saw the public taking a to whom the Club is much indebted for serious risk it was his duty to prevent his work in this matter, and for his When he saw the sheds on advice and assistance in all things conpermit are the persons to see after it. the first day of the Races he did not nected with the turing and beautifying priority of claim to tiffin tablesthink there was sufficient risk to warrant of the Course, while in addition he has his interference, having in view the carried out the large planting programme existing custom of years. The matched of the Government on the hills that

HAPPY VALLEY CLUB HOUSE. And now gentlemen, we come to the loss of our old Club House at Happy Valley The terrible tragedy which led to its destruction has overshadowed everything else, but I am sure there are none among us here to-day who do not regard its loss with feelings of real regret. Thanks to the fair-I might required. even tay liberal-treatment accorded to us by the Insurance Companies concerned, the financial aspect is satis factory, but that will not bring back an old friend which has been so closely associated with the golfing careers of

As regards temporary accommodation for the immediate future, the Jockey Club have come to our assistance, and desire to tender them our sincerest thanks for their hospitality and kindness in placing a part of their buildings our disposal In this connection would like to impress upon members the absolute necessity of carrying out the requests we have made, which have been advertised and posted up in a prominent position, and more particularly to the last request, which reads:- !! When going and returning from the Gol Course members are to only use the recognized path, and must not cross the race course or climb the rails at other points." Failure to observe these requests will not only jeopardise the loan of the accommodation, but is, I amsure you will agree, a distinct abuse of the hospitality of the Jockey Club

As to future arrangements for remilding. we have no option but await developments, but the opinion the outgoing Committee is that what ever building is eventually erected to that our first consideration should be given to improvements in the accommoour Championship records and a great He did see me about the epidemic, but although our chits were saved. The only means we have of tracing our Champions and Captain's cup winners hack to the early days of the Club is to in Chinese advising people to consult a in her usual proficient style, both artista search the records in our local papers, and volunteers are wanted for this work. If there are none forthcoming, the duty devolves upon the most recent Champion-(Laughter). At any rate if we leave it to him, we can enfely

THE SECRETARYSHIP will be provided for hearing their the active sexvices of one whose sterling musicions in other works of the kind. work during many years cannot be water obtained from that hydraub at Buensucesco and Master Nolah in the local district in the Same of the local control of the local co

you are a keen goller, as he is, you have to give up a good share of your golfing time to looking after the interests of the members. Very few of us care to do that, and I think it should make us all the more appreciative when we come The annual general meeting of the across a man who is willing. Later Royal Hougkong Golf Club was hald on during the meeting I am going to last night in the Board Room of Messrs. propose to you that we make Mr. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ld., Mr. S. Cumming a life member of the Club in H. Dodwell (captain): presiding over a recognition of his services to us. (Applausa). We are very fortunate in finding so worthy a successor in Mr. Bentley, to whom our thanks are due The CHAIRMAN referred, in opening the for stepping into the breach, while Mr. meeting to the recent disaster on Derby Kraft has again to be thanked for Day and moved the following resolutacting temporarily. We have come to regard him as our permanent switch

The CHAIRMAN concluded by moving perished or were injured in the awful the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. A. Ritchie seconded, and the motion was unanimously carried.

On the motion of the Chairman, Mr. response to the Chairman's request, the K. M. Cumming was elected a life members signified their approval by member of the Club in recognition of his services by acciomation.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The CHAIRMAN moved the election Hon. Mr. LANDALE, in accepting the I think you will all consider that we honour, said that all sportsmen should have come through a somewhat critical pull together and he would endeavour year satisfactorily. As mentioned in to arrange matters at Happy Valley the report there were at the end of the amicably between the Jockey and Golf

Subscribers. The increase in subscrip- On the motion of the Chairman Mr. tions, some \$3,000, is larger in propor- J. Bentley was unanimously elected tion as the whole of 1917 benefited by Hon. Secretary, and the following committee was appointed, viz.—Mr. S. H. Wages and maintenance at Happy Dodwell, Mr. E. J. Grist, Hou. Mr. E.

LADIES AT FANLING.

Mr. JOHN MACDONALD drew attention

for ladies at Fanling. Sir WILLIAM REES DAVIES offered the suggestion that the ladies' club house be used exclusively by the ladies for tiffins and teas on Sundays and public holidays and that on these days their gentlemen friends should use the

main club house for these purposes. The CHAIRMAN welcomed the suggestions but said the principal difficulty in the way of extending the dadies' cluk house was the question of funds. He took the opportunity of reminding members that there were 171 debentures which members might take up and thus strengthen the Club's financial position.

advantage should be taken of the meeting to canvass members to take up the debentures, either outright or at \$10

Mr. G. M. Young suggested that

per month. Mr. H. HUMPHREYS supported the

Mr. E. V. D. PARR proposed that for every debenture taken up by a single man, two should be taken up by a married man-(laughter). Mr. E. A. CEAPNELL suggested that debenture holders should have the

As a result of the discussion application forms were circulated and met

with a most gratifying response. The CHAIRMAN, in closing the discussion, reminded members that the matter of the ladies' accommodation would have to be left to the incoming committee. He felt if the final response was what he hoped it would be, that they would be in sposition to carry into effect some of the extensions

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Dr. Lindssy Woods submitted a resolution to the effect that the conditions governing the Championship should be altered, that instead of the Championship being decided by match blay it should be decided on medal play and that the competition should be open to all golfers.

Mr. KHAFT seconded. Mr. BULMER JOHNSON proposed as an amendment that the matter be left to the Committee as in former venra.

Mr. R. E. LINDSELL seconded. Mr. ARCHBUTT and Mr. GRIST spoke n favour of the amendment and on division the amendment was carried y an overwhelming majority. A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the proceedings.

CORRESPONDENCE

CEREBRO-SPINAL PEYER.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

Sir, I was susprised to read in last evening's issue of your paper Mr. Clarkson Dye's letter, addressed to Dr. J. T. C. Johnson, wherein it is stated replace the Happy Valley Club House, that I joined the writer in the views Dye must have misunderstood me when dation at Fonling. I regret to say that he connected my name with his letter. I do not remember having expressed any opinion beyond saying that I saw no objection to the publication of notices doctor when they are conscious of experiencing any of the symptoms of

Mr. Dye did not mention to me the suggestions, as outlined in his letter nor do I agree with them .- I am. Sir

TONG YAT CHUN. Hongkong, 28th Mar. 1918.

RUB IT IN 1 good many people think theumataking neupoous medicine, Chamberlain's especially valuable. Try this liminent water from the norzhe was about ten Lillian Chenalloy, Connie Mercin, illian Chenalloy, illian Chen and become sequential with its qualities lest. He estimated the pressure of Alves, Elfrids Osmand May Woo, work attaching to the post of Honorary than any intercal remedy in existence and you will never wish to be without it. I have a subject to the pressure of the Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the Message W. and H. Message W. and H. Message W. and H. Message Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the pressure of this Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the pressure of this Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the pressure of this Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the pressure of this Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket. For subject the pressure of this Chiba terrement and gives relief quicket.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE ON ITALIAN FRONT.

TO BE LAUNCHED SHORTLY.

London, Mar. 25.

Mr. Ward Price, Press Correspon-Zent at Italian Headquarters, says: -A-great enemy offensive on the Trentino is expected in two or three weeks, when the snow has cleared on the incuntains. Besides powerful preparations in the rear, the Austrians on the front are encleavouring to sap the Italian spirit by -distributing mendacious literature.

THE GERMAN BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS.

SPECULATION AS TO NATURE OF THE GUN. ..

London, Mar. 25.

There is much speculation on the nature of the gun that is bombarding Paris.

3 The French experts estimate that the highest point of the trajectory is 23 miles. The damage done is insignificant "compared with Gotha Crete, travelling northward. bombs.

The ex-Premier, M. Painlevé, con-Riders that the Germans have invented a process for trebling the speed of the projectile with a view To causing a moral effect, as shells 52 aeroplanes were brought down or of such velocity cannot have a powerful material effect.

MAY BE TRIED AGAINST ENGLAND.

It is expected in London that the - gun may be tried against the shores of England,

AMERICAN WAR SECRETÄRY IN LONDON.

London, Mar. 25. The American War Secretary, Mr. Baker, has arrived in London.

DESTROYER ACTION OFF DUNKIRK.

A THRILLING STORY.

ENEMY DESTROYERS RAMMED.

destroyer action off Dunkirk on the ed but the Mukden Tuchun who was 21st instant states that the British recently threatening to march a force destroyers Botha and Morris, and the French destroyers, Mchl, Magon and Bouchier, patrolling in the Channel at dawn, heard firing northwards. The enemy were futilely bombarding deserted French watering places. The Allied destroyers, with the · Botha lending, went full speed towords the flashes, firing star-shells which caused the raiders to disappear. The Allies then searched to the north-west, firing star-shells when they presently sighted the shadowy outline of the enemy division sneuking off in the darkness and the mist. The destroyers immediately fired heavily and a running fight ensued.

The Morris, emerging from the enemy smoke screen, cut off and -torpedoed a large destroyer which she blew up and sank

The Botha's main steam-pipe was were appreciated. severed by a shell. She fired both torpedoes on leading boats, and putting over her helm, rammed and cut into half the fourth enemy boat.

The Botha awung round and tried to ram the next destroyer astern, receive from Your Excellency enclosing which, bowever, dodged, but she was pounded to pieces by the French that it might be transmitted to the

The Morris, in the meanwhile. relinquished the pursuit and under cover of the smoke and mist, took the Botha in tow, while the French

destroyers picked up the survivors. These stated that the miders numbered 18 and that they were un hesitatingly attacked and mauled by

five British and French destroyers. The remaining fifteen, going home to Ostend, were bombed and scattered by scaplanes, which afterwards fought a squadron of enemy seaplanes, bringing down four.

The troubles of the miders did not end at Ostend for a sinister unseen thing, travelling at incredible speed. rushed in a cloud of spray across the face of the water, apparently from nowhere—a torpedo struck the stern of a German destroyer and scumpering along through the cloud of spray the submarine which laudched the projectile vanished sunscathed. under a hail of builets.

THE SIBERIAN MENACE.

NO INTERVENTION BY JAPAN.

LONDON, Mar. 25. The Daily Mail's Tokio Correspon- UNBROKEN SERENITY IN HIGH dent says: In the House of Peers Baron Terauchi, replying to an interpellation, said the Government had not considered the question of intervention in Siberia, because Japan was not menaced by the presence in Siberia of numerous war-prisoners, future hangs the issue of the war. whose power was negligible.

The Times Correspondent at Tokio suys: Despite political' disruption, which is likely to reach a climax in the resignation of the Cabinet, there s indisputable evidence that Japan continually pouring in. is preparing to enter Siberia, after a declaration of her motives and objects to the Russian local authorities.

GENERAL SEMINOFF RECEIVES SUPPORT.

The Times' Peking Correspondent says that General Seminoff's move ment against the Bolsheviks receiving substantial support.

AIRSHIP PASSES OVER CRETE.

LONDON, Mar. 25. The Greek War Ministry ar nounces that on the evening of March 3 an airship appeared over

FRENCH AERIAL REPORT.

LONDON, Mar. 25. official communiqué

From February 15 to March 15 set on fire and 50 others were dis-

We lost 29 machines.

AN ADMIRALTY PROMOTION.

LONDON, Mar. 28. Vice-Admiral Peirse has been promoted Admiral, in succession Admiral Bradford, who has retire at his own request, to facilitate the promotion of younger officers.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

TUAN KI SUI AGAIN, PRIME MINISTER.

Tuan Ki Sui, having again accepted office as Premier, has notified his as. sumption of the office to the Foreign the enemy artillery fire has shown Ministers at Peking.

Liang Shih Yi is being strongly urged to take the portfolio of Finance. There is still much talk of negotiating An eye-witness's narrative of the peace after Changaba has been recapturupon Peking, has sent out a circular telegram urging that after Changsha has been recaptured the Government should reconquer Kwangtung, Kwangse, Szechuan, Yunnan and Kweichow.

TIENTSIN FLOOD FUNDS.

THANKS TO THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

As a result of the Bazaar and Entertainments held in the Hongkong University in December last, a sum of \$9,201.33 (Hongkong currency) was obtained. Of this sum \$9,000 (H.K. currency = \$8,411 Peking currency) was forwarded to H. M. Minister in Peking by the University authorities and the balance has since been sent. following correspondence has been forwarded by Sir John Jordan and it shows that the efforts made by the under the necessity of maintaining a University students and their friends, good line.

WAI CHILO PU TO H.M. MINISTER.

[Translation.]

February 22nd, 1918. # Son. -- With reference to the letter of February 2nd which I had the honour to a donation of \$8,411 from the students of Hongkong University and requesting Union Flood Relief Council, and to my reply of the 6th instant asking that my thanks might be conveyed to the donors and saying that the money had been handed over to the Council, I now have the honour to send Your Excellency herewith a letter of thanks to the students of Hongkong University which I have received from the Council and request

> (ad) KAO ERH CHIEN (for the M.F.A.)

Translation of enclosure: From the Metropolitan Flood Relief

w Union Council To Houghong University. GE-TLEMEN: -- We have received

through the Wai Chiao Pu from the British Minister, Bir John Jordan ed sum of \$8.411 collected by the students of the University for the purpose of distinguished themselves, beating off flood relief. We are deeply grateful for many attacks. the subscription of this large sum collected by the University students in their space time: it is an evidence of their energy in good, works and of their feelings of pity for the unfortunate people of China. The money will be suffered by the floods, and information in the press. We now send a receipt for expression of our gratitude Mergo FOLITAN FLOOR HELLES UNION COUNCIL | LOCHETA

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE.

DESTROYED IN ONE DAY. QUARTERS.

LONDON, Mar. 24.

Headquarters says that the enemy is now throwing in his last ounce of weight and resource into the struggle. Upon the course of the immediate A captured airman stated; "The

offensive is the result of desperation. We must have peace quickly now." Our troops throughout March 23 were very hard pressed by the English velocity guns and on railway stations in († German) onrolling legious, through the battle area.

whose weary ranks fresh Divisions are

The enemy's low-flyers were most

greatest epics in history. We find in brought down and 25 driven down out high quarters to-day unbroken serenity, of control. We also destroyed two confidence and satisfaction with the balloons. Nine of our are missing. cavalry in order to extend the envelop- tons fell on the Bruges docks. ing movement; but a vigorous counterattack drove back the enemy and restored the positions.

When reading German claims we must remember the extent of the battle front and not forget the enemy's concentration of guns, which is very great, and ever recollect the awful hecatomb marking the wake of his advance.

The French troops on our right, after a lengthy rest, are at the top of their dashing morals.

HOMERIC FIGHTING.

Yesterday there was Homeric fighting in the centre of the battle front where our machine-gunzers, a number of times, had to cease from sheer exhaustion from killing. Never have the British arms so superally metanch an overwhelming test, including the South African contingent and the New foundland Battalion, both of which have been fighting magnificently.

The fourth day of the offensive has not brought any surprise, although the enemy long range guns are doing their utmost day and night.

Between Lagnicourt and Hermies the British were confronted by 9 or 10 Divisions and 700 guns. The preliminary bombardment on the whole Front on the first day was the heaviest ever experienced and ranged to exceptional depth, probably owing to the German gun-fire not being so accurate as ours. Before the infantry advanced the barrage lifted a considerable distance, as the Germans will not hug a barrage as, do the British. Otherwise the advance was similar to our attacks, except the enemy waves were far more dense.

Since the preliminary bombardment tendency to decrease.

ENEMY HELD ON WHOLE.

is pressing his attacks very heavily. For example, one village was taken by the Germans, retaken by us, retaken by on the heels of the vanquished enemy definitely known to be occupied by Nurlu, Templeux, Fosse Bernes line the enemy intersecting our own posts. The covering actions of Brigades and Divisions, fought with a view to securing orderly withdrawals, are magnificent enisodes. Two battalions sustained

flank fights until the object was attained and the battalions reduced to seventy

There is not yet any sign of German sustained sanguinary losses.

trained to operate them. flanks of the battle-front, the southern thrown back on Channy and to the flank yielding the most ground. The south-west. withdrawal in the centre has been very slow and carried out, in most places,

AIRMEN TAKE BRILLIANT

SHARE.

The weather is still gloriously fine and our sirmen are bearing a most brilliant share in the struggle. Although tired, the spirit of the troops defies all language of praise.

REPEATED ENEMY ASSAULTS REPULSED.

LONDON, Mar. 25. Field-Mambal Sir Douglas Haig

Fresh hostile attacks were made this morning in great strength on the whole Front and continued all day. Southward of Peroune, after heavy you to be good enough to forward it to its lighting, the enemy crossed the Somme at certain points. These are being

dealt with.

Peronne were of the greatest violence against the line of the Tortille River. Our troops in this area have withdrawn. fighting, to a new position.

Further northward we repulsed assaults by large bodies, inflicting heavy losses. In this fighting the Seventh and Fortieth Divisions greatly guns opened a slow bornbardment which

BEST MEDICINE MADE. better medicine cannot be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, opens the secre ions, and a expectoration and assists nature in rentoring the system to healty condition. Besides, it contains no opiates and is perfectly sale to take tot the Magae, between Courseres World for sale by all Chemists and Store and Bezonvaux and at Hartmans weller-

THE WORK OF THE BRITISH LIREEN.

54 ENEMY MACHINES

LONDON, Mar. 25.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, says: The weather was favourable or Reuter's Correspondent at British Saturday. Aeroplanes were constantly employed in reconneitring, photography,

bombing, and reporting targets to the Our pilots fired many thousands of rounds from a low height on hostiltroops massed in villages and in the open. Bombing was carried out con tinuously all day, over fourteen tons being dropped on billets, on high

persistent in their attacks on our The magnificent defence which the infantry in the forward areas. Many slowly retiring British line has thus far of these were brought down by our made, assuredly constitutes one of the pilots. In all 29 hostile machines were

general position. During the afternoon: Our night-flyers during the whole of March 23rd in the region of Ham night bombed hostile concentrations, things temporarily looked ugly when dumps and large guns. Over 14 tons the enemy outflanked us and hurried up of bombs were dropped, of which 23 All our planes returned.

We also dropped 10 heavy bombs on known. an important railway bridge and works at Konz, southward of Treves, and S of these bombs burst among the railway

Nearly two tons of hombal were dropped at a low sititude on an aeroda rome southward of Metz. Six bombs burst among bangars, setting fire to the hate.

All our machines returned. Our seroplanes yesterday made very successful raid on the factories o Mannheim and nearly 11 tons of bombs

were dropped. Bursts were seen on a sods factory and railway docks. Several fires were started, one being great size, the flames reaching a height of 200 feet and the snicke reaching 5,000 feet. The configuration was visible for 35 miles.

Thirty-two hostile machines attacked our bombers and a fierce fight ensued. DISCUSSION IN SOUTH AFRICA. We brought down, in flames, an enemy machine and another was brought down in the centre of Mannheim. We also

drove down five others out of control. Despite severe combats and heavy gunfire all our machines returned except

A FLAMBOYANT GERMAN REPORT

LONDON, Mar. 24. A wireless German official message He emphasised that he certainly would not do anythin 'S to help Germany.

In our victory near Monchy, Cambrai, (Cheers). St. Quention and La Fere, the English Third and Fourth armies and portions of the Franco-American reserves were beaten, and between Peronne and Ham and at Chauny were repulsed with the heaviest losses.

General von Buelow stormed Monehy heights and advanced beyond Wancourt The situation at present appears to and Henin. He is now engaged in a be that we are holding the enemy on fight north-westward of Bapsume for virtually thesewhole Front, although he the third enemy position. Strong English counter-attacks were repulsed

General von der Marwitz, following the Germans and yet again re-captured advanced on Friday night as far as the on the west coast of Mexico. by the British and at present it is not third enemy position in the Equancourt, either side, there being wide stretches He renewed repeatedly his attack on the of "No Man's Land" with pockets of enemy yesterday morning defeating him despite the desperate defence and continual counter-attacks, and made a junction with von Buelow's left wing.

We crossed the Tortille sector and are now fighting around Bouchavesnes. General von Huber, having pierced the third enemy position on Friday some divisions traversed Peronne and Enemy cavalry is reported in various advanced southward to the Somme places, but usually was only used to Ham fell after a desperate fight. English reserves thrown in against us

Tanks, although picked men have been . We crossed the Crozat Canal British French and American regiments The heaviest fighting has been on the brought up to counter-attack were

> 97 GERMAN DIVISIONS THROWN AGLINST BRITISH

\$39.80. The robbers escaped. LONDON, Mar. 24 A semi-official message from Paris says that 40 enemy Divisions were identified in the first day's offensive. At present 97 German divisions have been thrown in and others are continually coming in, thus half the forces on the Western Front are concentrating against the British.

GREATEST GAS BOMBARDMENT IN HISTORY.

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A Canadian correspondent telegraphs that the greatest gas bombardment in the world's history was carried out by The enemy's attacks northward of the Canadians on the night of March 22nd against enemy positious between Lens and Hill 70. At eleven o'clock 5.000 drums were simultaneously released from the outskirts of Lens and lavouring winds carried the gas to the enemy supports, reserves and assembly areas. Nine minutes later the Canadian quickened in fortyr minutes ato an

> FRENCH FRONT LONDON, Mar. 25. A French communique tenorts inter I mittent artillery activity at Chemiudes-Dames occasionally, violent duels in

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intensive creeping berrage.

THE LONG RANGE BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS

MYSTERY UNEXPLAINED.

Paris to "Carry on." Paris, Mar. 24.

at eight-minute intervals At 10.30 a.m. seventeen shells had

It is alternatively theorized that the projectiles are mechanically constructed whereby they gather fresh force subsequently to their discharge from the gun, or an infinitely more powerful explosive is employed than hitherto

LONDON, Mar. 24.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.

PARIS, Mor. 24. The long range quarter-hourly bombardment of Paris recommenced at seven this morning, at a range of over

There were a few casualties.

THE DUTCH SHIPPING QUESTION.

CAPE TOWN, Mar. 24. over the Dutch ships, and saked whether South Africa was a partner in this set.

A RAIDER IN TAKE PACIFIC.

CAPTURED BY AM ERICANS.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. An American warship has by night to a Pacific port the sixty foot motur boa Agassiz manned by a German crew-It is stated the vessel was operate. 18 as a raider in the Pacific and was capable of sinking any merchantman She is alleged to have been fitted out.

PIRACY IN NEW TERRITORY.

HODEDAY TATTERDANCE CUE. The Cup kind presented by the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Corps Supt., for sttendance ab drills and lectures has

Preliminary Notice. All detachiments will parade for inspection of equipment on the Cricket Ground on Sunday, April

Thursday, 28th inst. :--8.00 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill

1.15 p.m. Recruit Drill Wednesday, 27th inst 2.80 p.m. Band Practice. Saturday, 80th ingt. 1.80 p.m.—Band Practice.

Thursday, 25th Inst. 4.20 p.m. Squad and Streicher D

District Port in Charge of Lan The state of the March of the

Just received.

LONDON, Mar. 24. So far, there is no explanation of the long range shelling of Paris, which is a mystery, as the nearest point on the Front is usually regarded as sixty miles

The Government has decided, despite the long range bombardments, that public life, including the administrative and public services, trains and trams, will be continued as usual. Street gatherings are forbidden.

To day's bombardment is proceeding

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

Paris, Mar. 24. Twenty-four shells have been discharged in the long range hombardment on Paris suburks, yesterday.

SHELLS THROWN 80 MILES.

A message from Paris states that the long range German gun is situated twelve kilometres beyond the French line and 120 kilometres from Paris.

120 kilometres.

In the House of Assembly Mr. He rtzog attacked the Allies for taking Gen, 'ral Botha pointed out that South Africa 1's a part of the Empire had to do its do ity in helping to see the war South Africa had not been tit declined to express views which might lead to further trouble.

The master of a fishing junk reports that at about 12.80 a.m. on the 26th while the junk was at anchor in the Ma Lin Ho Bay, New Territory, below bridge No. 10, a boat containing five men approached the junk. He challenged them but received no reply. The men came alongside and three of them, one armed with a revolver and the others with choppers, boarded the junk. He shouted out "save life" and the man with chopper struck him on the head with it inflicting two serious wounds. His wife. awakened by the noise, got out of the bed and also shouted "save life." She was also attacked and received several wounds on her head and arm. The robbers ransacked the boat and away a black wooden box containing money and clothing to the value of

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those narrow alleys, which are like deep dark slite in a close crowded mass many storeyed houses, stores echoes that die undisturbed at my. The black gondole glides through a dead city more beautiful. in the silence and stillness of this wartrance of here than ever in the induesa of her vivacious life. At each corner of the narrow water lare the white-halred gondollar raises

mournful cry, but by long habit, for he knows that no answer will ring out from beyond the angle of the dark stone wall and no tapering prow glide out-to be avoided by a turn of his skillful oar, A pleasing measurably invests Beserkel quays, sho en remote compres of and Monday at Q am

little lost canals you can almost heer the whispering of innumerable spirits of the Venice of long ago who have been drawn back to their old house by this strange Mr. G. Ward Price writes from peace that lies upon the city. In solitary contemplation you can move about her as through a beautiful gardie that is all your owner Only once in a long while a swirling naval (motor boat or a metime tourist laden vaporetto, glid no the existence of those two forms of firee human activity whose names are War and Peacel of which out be the other must soon wake Venice from her halevon sleen

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Good Friday, the 29th; Saturday, the 30th and Monday, the lat April; being general Holidays, the Post Office will be open on those days from H to Daine The a will be one delivery of codings correspondence and one collection from the pillar hoxer on each day. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays There will be one special deliver registered correspondence on Saturday

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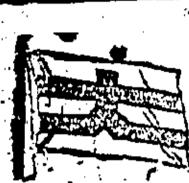
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NO TALK OF REVOLUTION

Mr. Frederic William Wile, Into Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Mr. H. G. Wells, I gather from an article in the "Daily Mail." wants to encourage the German people to overthrow the Kaiser by revolution. believes it is within our power absolutely men with intimate acquaintance with to revolutionise the internal psychology of Germany. No more dangerous hope, my judgment, could possibly be planted in Allied breasts at this hour. I bow in admiration of Mr. Well's perspicacity in foreshadowing various

engines of war. But in the realm the counsel of Mr. Gerard :- " The Gerrevolutions. There will be scattered rio of the whole people. The officers of the devoted to the ideals of antocracy. and at home there are only the boys and tons, but we could only produce 60,000 tons. Germany, on the other hand, proold men, easily kept in subjection by the ducd 283,000 tons, and Belgium, largely Let us, for Heaven's sake relegate " revolution " to the scrap-heap seriously interfered with and their to which we should long, ago have banished "starvation." Both of these hopes were, are, and always, will iridescent dreams.

German papers," would show that the Germans are ripe for revolutionary senti- cunningly, and insidiously pursued that ment. He declares that " in the German Press there is far more criticism of militant imperialism than those who have no access to it can imagine, "and that there is far franker criticism militarism in Germany than there is of reactionary Toryism in this country, and naturalisation certificate of this it is more free to speak its mind."

As readers of the " Daily Mail " know,

have unrestricted "access to German! papers." I read twenty-five or thirty every day. I have done so, with brief interruptions, ever since the beginning of the war. \ My eyes are growing positively dim from looking for reliable evidence of revolutionary sentiment in Germany. cannot find it. I have never found any. thing a tithe as revolutionary as Mr Wells's own proposal that "republican circles " should forthwith be organised in Great Britain. I never see articles one-half as "upheavalish" every week in a certain class organ in this country The price of printing " criticism " of that wort in Germany is suppression and hard labour as Harder and Liebknecht know. Does Mr. Wells know that President Wilson's eloquent appeal to the Germans to throw off the tyrannous yoke of militarism produced a universal guffaw throughout the Fatherland? I do not mean a journalistic guffaw, for, with few exceptions, newspaper opinion in Germany, like munition factories, is Government-controlled. I mean a wave of popular resentment, bitter and nation-

churches, and in practically every form of organised life in the country. But possibly Mr. Wells relies on German "Liberalism" and Socialism to light the revolutionary fire. He is building on sands. Every "Liberal" or Socialistic utterance in Gernany, almost without noteworthy exception, has pleaded for peace on the terms of acknowledged German victory. I refer to utterances on which there is no restraint-in the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet The speakers who deliver them "grouse in the traditional manner about the iniquities of Junker rule. But they never indicate any intention to smash it by force. They make what the Germans call " a fist in their pocket.". Revolu-

wide, which welled up in countless public

meetings meetings of town councils,

chambers of commerce, universities,

public schools, trade bodies of all sorts.

tions are not born in that region. Political revolutions spring from . people's intelligence as well as their wors. Mr. Wells pays small tribute to the intelligence of Germans if he imagines they are going to accept an Allied victory -he contemplates nothing else-while their own arms are undefeated.

There is just one way to help the German people to shake off the oppressing FFICES in York Building. coils. That is to make them see that militarism is a bad investment. We shall accomplish that end by defeating militarism in the field. That is the "point," it seems to me, that we shall do best to stick to."

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The House of Commons is never at its best we had simpet written is ever at its worst - when discussing industrial and economical questions. This is due first, to lack of practical knowledge of manufacturing and commercial practice, and secondly, to the obstacles which shibboleths and preconceived ideas set up against the acquisition of experience and the deduction of lessons from contemporaneous history. Until there is a large accession to the membership of industry in all its ramification, and without predilections on political topics there will be little chance of British trade being unshackled from those bonds which have militated against freedom of

expansion. The discussion last week, and this week, on the Bill for the control of Non-Ferrous Metals introduced by the Board of Trade, is full and conclusive proof of this. Prior to political probabilities in Germany I prefer rendered impossible, and the development, of others throttled, by German control of the necessary raw materials. man nation is not one which makes One example may be given. The making of high-speed steel, which is a vital necessity of all engineering, was checked in Germany, but no simultaneous rising by the difficulty of securing a free supply, on favourable terms, of the metals used, because these were monopo" Army are all of one class, and of a class lised by Germany, although, in large measure, a natural product of some of our Dominions. In the case of spelter by Germanic Belgian companies, 100,000 tons. Our output of munitions was thus supply to our troops greatly delayed. Indeed, it was in some instances only by decisive action by our Rominions

that a change was effected. What Parliamentarians do not always realise is that Germany adopts, in commerce, the flank instead of the frontal Mr. Wells states that "access to movement, and is as unscrupulous in trade operations as in war. The process of peaceful penetration has been so it has not always been easy to recognize the political or international menace effected in otherwise apparently pure commercial enterprise. There have in our columns been many instances of subsidistry companies: formed by German concerns, sometimes with nominal, oftener with actual control. not a question of recognising the other countries; it is rather one affect ing the dominant control by Germans for Germany's direct wor ulterior ends. It is not a case of shutting out legitimate free interchange of commodifies, whether by Allied firms or others. It is rather promoting the accepted necessity of freedom of expansion of British Imperial trade, of ensuring, as far as is possible the greatest measure of independence for the supply of Imperial needs, particularly for a war of defence. At the Paris Conference i was resolved by all the Allies "to take the necessary; steps, without delay, to render themselves independent of the enemy countries in so far as regards raw material and manufactured articles

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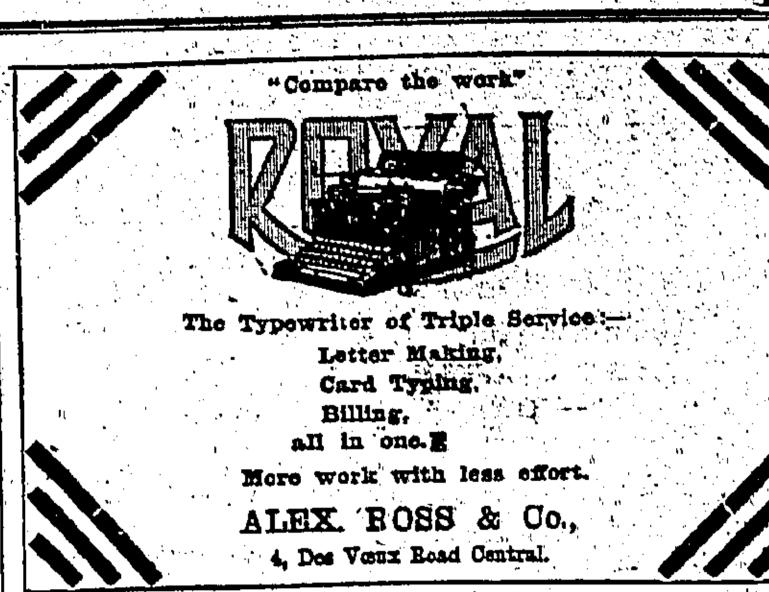
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The Percel Post fervices to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces) and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland Portuguese East Africa Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD. WEEK-DAYS! SUNDAYS & Pai O ... See See B.00 P.M. Tai Po.... 10.00 A.M.

Cheang Chow ... 7:30 4.M. Shataukok, Sha-Shoungahui ... 4.00(P.M. Iberdeen, Autau, Ping Shan,

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In the case of Mails closing before a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jonkin, C.B.E., D.S.P. (R.).

COMMENDATION. P.C. 217 Loung Shu Mun is commende SUNDAYS & by the C.S.P. for plack exhibited whils off duty in a recent street robbery case. SUMMER UNIFORM. Men who have not yet passed for

summer uniform must at once make written application to their respective Equipment Officers for same. SPARCH SUPERVISORS.

Reference previous orders, the whole of No. 1 Platoon (except Water Police will attend at Headquarters on Thur. day, 28th instant, at 5.30 p.m. APPOINTMENTS. The Hon. C.S.P. approved the following:

P.O. 428 Eldridge, ex Regular Polic to be Inspector on the Staff. P.C. 456 Brook, ex Regular Police, be Crown Sergeant on the Staff. P.C. 472 Bullock, Sergeant H.K.D. P.C. 431 Thomas, Sergeant H.K.D. to be Sergeant. All the above will do duty with t Search Supervising Squad.

STRENGTH. Rejoined :- P.C. 482 Goldring. No. I Platoon. By Order, T. F. Houge. A.S.P. (B.) and Adjuta

WEATHER REPORT.

March 25d_ 11h. 40m.-No re-un from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressu has increased very considerably at stations from Weihaiwei to Haiphon and slightly elsewhere. An anticycle is central over the lower Yangtze Vall and fresh monsoon will prevail alc the China Coast, and over the N. Chi

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 ho ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. To since January 1st, 0.44 inch, agai an average of 5.53 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 27th March: 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N winds, fresh; cloudy, drizzling rain. 2. Formosa Chambel: N. winds, ire to strong. 2.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same No. 1. 4.—South coast of Chins between Hongkong and Hainan: The same No. 1.

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EXCHANGE. Hongkong, March 26, 1918. Bank. Wire On demand, ... 2/1

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